THE WORD OF GOD.

Religious Exercises in Some of the Washington Churches Yesterday.

Fifty-Fifth Anniversary of the Bible Society-Address of Rev. Dr. Jack.

Rev. Dr. Greens on "The Avenger of Blood" at the Calvary Baptist Church.

"Love One Another" as Illustrated by Rev. W. K. Boyle, of Baltimore,

THE HOLY BIBLE.

ELOQUENT ADDRESS OF REV. DR. JACK AT THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIBLE SO-CIETY.

The Washington City Bible society celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary at the Congregational church. Provious to the religious exercises the officers of the society held a meeting in the vestry, and the officers for 1883-'84 are as follows: President, Rev. A. W. Pitzer, D. D.; vice presidents, John C. Harknets, Andrew Rothwell, Charles Lyman, Wm. S. Fort. A. S. Pratt, W. J. Sibley, W. R. Woodward George Ryneal, Jr., Geo. Rhinehart, R. S. Jordan; secretary, James V. A. Shields; treasurer and depository, William Ballantyne; directors, R. H. Ball, John T. Given, H. C. Stier, C. M. Robinson, C. B. Parkman, Irwin B. Linton, Thomas G. Jones, J. B. Johnson, John B. Wight, John C. Tasker, J. H. Meriwether, Wm. P. Allen. Henry L. Rose, Z. S. Buckler, C. H. Middleton, N. A. Robbins, W. R. Andrews, John W. Easby, A. H. Nelson, and L. D. Aiden.

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The report of the treasurer shows that during the past year there were received \$1,359.82 and that the disbursements have left a balance in the treasury of \$256.48.

There were purchased by the depository during the year: 1,577 bibles, 2,858 testaments, and 397 portions.

The gratuitous distribution by order of board of managers were as follows: 12 testaments to railroad men, 6 bibles to theological department Howard university, 8 bibles to W. G. Colby (Draper's Valley, Va.), 180 testaments and 5 bibles for work at the jail, 5 bibles and 10 testaments to Soldiers' nome, 50 testaments to Gurley mission, 50 bibles to Unity Presbyterian church Sabbath school, 50 testaments to Church of the Fatherland Sabbath school, 30 bibles to Bethany mission Subbath school, 30 bibles to Bethany mission 10 bibles to F. A. Gee for distribution among the poor in South Washington, 6 testaments to Freedmen's hospital, and 7 bibles and 2

testaments to the poor.

There was a very large attendance at the church, composed largely of the members of the society. The Rev. Dr. Pitzer opened the exercises with prayer, and introduced the Rev. A. T. Jack, of Hazelton, Pa., who deliv-ered a learned and eloquent address on the ered a learned and eloquent address on the Bible. He said all scripture is given by inspiration of God. What a sublime conception that gives you of the Bible. To think that what is now enshrined in syllables was once enshrined in God. The holy men of old wrote it, and while it is true that that different portions of the book are called by different names it is also true that they are just so many branches of the tree. They are one in many branches of the tree. They are one in their origin, one in their inspiration, one in their object, and one in their end. They are so many streams flowing from a single fount-ain, so many beams shooting from a single sun. The whole of the Bible is baptized in inspiration, and may be named in that one short sentence of the Apostle Paul, "An Epis-tle of Jesus Christ."

Some hold that the writers of the Bible needed at one time to be superintended, at another time to be directed, at another time another time to be directed, at another time to have thoughts suggested to their minds; as if the Sun of Righteousness had just looked out of the heaven for an hour, flung His rays on one page, and left another in comparative obscurity. Is it not evident that the prophets and apostles needed more than superintendence, suggestion or direction, since books very similar to theirs might have been preduced and yet every layer overred. been produced, and yet error have occurred.
The holy spirit not only told them what to write, but how to write and spart from this it is hardly possible to conceive of inspiration at all. God would never communicate truth to man, and leave man to "Beloved, let us love one another; for love leave of the control of the co communicate truth to man, and leave man to communicate that truth imperfectly. Men yery often mistake the language of each other, even when they think they cannot be misunderstood. Therefore, though the writers of the Bible may have been compelled to write with accuracy, our faith in their accuracy rests exclusively on the assistance of the Holy Spirit. The world has stood aloof and mocked at our auxiety for the Bible, the whole Bible, and nothing but the Bible.

We have been asked in scorn: What would the world suffer if we should expunge the Song of Solomon or the visions of Zachariah? The answer is: Totalk about what the world would suffer is only begging the question. We are the pledged depositories of a sacred treasure. We are God's trustees for future ages. As we have received, so must we transmit. We dare not obliterate this and the other

As we have received, so must we transmit. We dare not obliterate this and the other portion of the Bible because they may happen to have been abused. We dare not curtail our Father's legacy because some of curtail our Father's legacy because some of his apostate children are quarreling with its dry details. Had the Jews acted after this fashion, of how many authentic vindications of our Saviour's mission would the world have been left in ignorance? The writers of the Bible were not mere machines; they continued to be men. The influences of the spirit did not change a man's style any more than they changed a man's handwriting.

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The writers of the Bible wrote according to their peculiar tastes and temperaments. There was the rhymer, there was the annalist, there was the dry and tedious chronicler, all of these were pressed into the spirit's service; and that spirit so guided their pens that every word they wrote was really the word of God, and that in a sense no less exact than if the spirit had dipped his finger in light of heaven and traced the Bible on the everlasting hills. Modern infidels say there are a great many books like the Bible in the world, but he can find only three. The Book of Mormon, the Koran of Mahomet and the Shasters of the Hindoos. The first is an impious and clumsy lie, which of Mahomet and the Shasters of the Hindoos. The first is an impious and clumsy lie, which is the basis of an outrageous system of licentiousness and beastiality. The second is a plagiarism and a very poor one. Examine the Shasters and your decision is that of the infidels themselves—that if there is any revelation from God at all the Bible is that revelation. Again the infidel goes on to say that he cannot believe this book has come from God, because of the imperfection of the Old Testament saints, and because of the ceremonial imperfections of the Jowish law. This only proves that the book is honest, since, in reproves that 'the book is honest, since, in re-cording the history of immerfect men, it gives us the cyil that is in their character as well

the good:

There is a oneness in the Bible. Turning from Adam, who fell, it points us to One who should never fall. The prediction of His coming is the text of its prophecy. The law of his coming supersedes all other laws. The oath of His coming is the only oath that is uttered by the tongue of God. No Alps, no Andes, no lofty peak or towering pyramid was ever more distinct on shore or sea than is Messish on the page of scripture. Mr. Jack spoke of the individual, demestic and political effects of the Bible. He made a strong plea for the circulation of the Bible. The Bible, he said, contains a panadea for all evils that afflict the rave; for men of for all evils that afflict the race; for men of every color and clime and character; for the man of the forest and the man of the wild; inm of the forest and the man of the wild; for those who are shivering at the poles, and for those who are scorching on the line. And could I now pass before you men of every mass carent, the most mentally and physically enlicibled, the most wretched, the most barbarous, the most squalld, the most sangulnary; the worst of heathen, the orowier of the desert, the thugs of India, the cannibals of the South Pacific. As this procession was winding past you this Bible would have to say, These are the partners of your being; these are the tenants of your earth; these are the heirs of your futurity; these are your brothers, though of low degree. The Bible is the greatest benefactor gran has over had.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the Potomac Steamboat company autounc-ing reduction of fare to Old Point and Nor-

The enriversary exercises of the Missionary society connected with the Sunday school of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian church were observed yesterday afternoon. A large attendance of children, teachers, parents, and visitors were present. Miss Laura F. Barney presided; Mr. J. H. Merriwether, the superintendent of the school, conducted the exercises; Mr. B. D. Fleet presided at the organ. The report of the treasurer showed that during the year the contributions had been \$85.12; the expenditures \$101.26. The exercises consisted of singing and addresses. Mr. Grant Duffield, a very intelligent young gentleman, delivered a thoughtful and interesting address on "missionary work among the American Indians;" Miss Mollie Yates made a very fine address on "the crusaders." Mr. F. J. Loudin, the manager and bosso profundo of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, being present, was invited to address the meeting. He narrated some highly interesting incidents of his travels in Great Britain and on the continent, incidents showing that the life of the titled classes in Europe was not idle and selfish, but were filled with quiet, unostentatious work for Christ. Mrs. Babcock, of Boston, then delivered the closing address, and Mr. Wrigfit, of the Union Bethel church, closed the exercises with prayer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. STATESMEN SPARE THE TREES.

to construct a chariot on which speech out strips the winds and competes with light-ning's flash. Science hammers from the

THE AVENGER OF BLOOD.

OF THE CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

inevitably resulted in punishment. It was impossible to sin, to break the law of harmony with God, without suffering the penalty. No matter what was the sin, be it over so slight according to man's perverted way of

thinking, or whether it was of magnitude,

Sin disturbed the harmony of men with God and the penalty of the violation must and would surely come. The avenger of blood is behind us all. It is possible to still for a while the voice of conscience—to throw the avenger, so to speak, off his trail for a while; but in

any manhood worth mentioning the call would be heard. Men have carried with them for years the burden of heavy crime, and at last voluntarily gave themselves up to justice, considering the punishment to be

inflicted by man as far easier to bear than the

The Jewish city of refuge from the avenger

of blood was a type of Christ. Christ is our city of refuge from the penalty of sin. Throw-ing ourselves upon Him we are safe from pur-

LET US LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

it needs no proof, neither does our love for our wives and children. This love can-not be defined, for the simple reason that it

Love toward God strengthens and sweetens our lives. Love purifies the heart. "The pure in heart shall see God." Recollect that "God is love." May He open our hearts that

"God is love." May He open our hearts that we may know that we are born of Him!

MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. INTERESTING EXERCISES AT THE PIFTEENTH

STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

administered after the sermon.

rightsousness flows in the stream, men weld their swords into ploughshares; their spears into pruning hooks, and the spider weaves her web across the cannon's month. Art, awakening from the sleep of centuries, be-gins to clothe herself in strength and beauty, To the Editor.

Is it true, as stated by some people, that the wners of house lots in this city have no right to the trees that they have planted in front strips the winds and competes with lightning's flash. Science hammers from the
rocks their long buried secrets, weighs the
sun and measures the sky, foretells the
motions of the planets, and calculates
the distance of the stars. Literature, new born, examines all the dreams
of sages, this lamp of the upper sanctuary
burning brightly in her hand. Philosophy
no longer panders to carnal appetite or sordid
passion, but, with all the singing gladness of
conscious purity, becomes the guide of our
higher thinking and the minister of our
holier virtues. And poetry—before how
sensual and trifling—now dips her sparkling
cup in the river of the "Water of Life," or,
bathing herself in the light of heaven,
becomes for the first time holy. And
religion at length comes back to be a dweller
in man's heart; and devotion lifts herself
from the dust and puts on the garments of
holiness; and the reign of vice and sensuality
is smitten as with a dead palsy; and old
forms of error, that have arrown hoary with of their dwellings? This question is of especial interest just now to the residents on Fourth street, between E and F, fronting Judiciary square, where a row of linden trees, of fine growth and deep shade, protects the dwellings very greatly from the summer heat, beside being in themselves objects of beauty. The late Dr. John B. Blake, always alive to everything which in his beloved city of Washington looked beautiful, said that if he Washington looked beautiful, said that if he "were the owner of a house shaded by those trees, he would not take \$1,000 apiece for them." It is somewhat startling now for those who have thought themselves the owners to be told that they have no right to them, and that the authorities are considering the propriety of cutting them down. It would seem to common sense reason and justice that this could not be so, but the residents of Judiciary square are not prepared to believe any outrage of this kind impossible is smitten as with a dead pulsy; and old forms of error, that have grown hoary with age, are abandoned with disgust, or flung like a stranded yessel to rot upon the beach; and believe any outrage of this kind impossible after seeing the pride of the square, the most beautiful weeping willow in the city, ruththe pride of tyranny and the lust of power sink down weary and silent in death, their victims snatched like a pearl from the dust to be added to the crown of Jesus Christ. lessly sacrificed to some whim of somebody about two years ago. If there was any reason for that piece of vandalism, it was one that common sense and good taste fail to guess. The only reason that we have ever heard sug-gested was that some contractor had made a gested was that some contractor had made a bargain to set out so many new trees and wanted the room which the beautiful willow and its apreading branches took up. Such things were common enough under the rule of the board of public works years ago, but the citizens of this district have supposed of late years that such despotism was ended. If it still exists, let us know how and why, that we may seek a remedy. At Calvary Baptist church last night Rev. At Calvary Eaptist church last night Rev.
Dr. Greene preached from Joshua, xx, 3:
"And they shall be as a refuge from the
avenger of blood." The exposition of the
literal and the typical meaning of this passage was full, practical, and eloquent. After
describing the custom prevailing among
the Semitic and to a certain extent among
Aryan peoples of that era, the avenging of
blood, of which survived until a very recent
date, the Sardiniau and Corsican vendetta,
and the Highland clau reprisal in kind, the
preacher dwelt fully upon the wise statesmanship of Moses and Joshua in mitigating
the severity of the custom and paying the

we may seek a remedy.

It was during the reign of the aforesaid despotism that some fine large shade trees in this vicinity were marked for the ax, and the workmen began their work, but were ordered peremptorily to cease by the owner of the property whose front they shaded. The workmen went away and came before daylight and cut them down!

Now, if the dwellers in this city are liable to the property of the distribution of the control of th

manship of Moses and Joshua in mitigating the severity of the custom and paving the way for its gradual extirpation. Then, in applying the typical exposition of the text, he said that conscience, "the avenger of blood," was upon the track of all men. It could not be escaped. Though it spoke in louder tones to some lives than to others, it yet thundered the punishment of sin to all. All mankind were sinners. There was not one, save only Jesus, who had not violated the law of God. Law, if broken, inevitably resulted in punishment. It was Now, if the dwellers in this city are liable to such experiences as this, it is surely not beneath the dignity of the press to call attention to it, and if the citizens cannot make the laws that govern them, they can at least make the officers who perpetrate the outrages so unpopular that they will be in danger of losing office, that last great and final catastrophe to the average man.

H. C. I.

THE GAS FRAUDS. To the Editor

No reform is achieved by temporary or by passionate resentment against wrongs. Patient and persistent opposition, wisely directed, is indispensable to success. All great monopolies are able, by the power of combination and of money, to weary their enemies by tricks of the law and by artful expedients until compromises are to offer expedients, until compromises are too often accepted, which at the outset of the contro-versy would be scouted as wholly inadequate

for redress, and as insulting to intelligence.

The gas corporation has acquired great wealth by frauds and extortion on its customers. Almost every consumer knows, by observation in his own household, that he is constantly overcharged for the mixture of air, distributed in the mixture of air, d penalty constantly suffered through the avenging majesty of God's broken law. In such lives the blessedness of having a city of refuge where the avenger cannot come, but where an incorruptible Judge will determine the guilt, must bedirt, naphtha, and other ingredients which, in contravention of the franchise, are said to the community as gas at an exorbitant price. If consumers will generally adopt a simple method of recording for any given time the number of burners and the hours of consumption in the hours of consumption in the hours of the the hou

tion in their houses, they will thus establish a practical basis of comparison with the first rendered, and be able to prove to the moral satisfaction of congress that systematic swindling has been practiced.

A few individuals cannot do this work sucing ourselves upon Him we are safe from pursuit, and the incorruptible Judge pronounces us not guilty through the atoning blood of Him. Through Him we are reconciled with the avenger, the harmony of men with God is restored, the Eden forfeited through sin is restored in the paradise of regenerated man and reconciled divinity, and the possibilities of the creature's progress by obedience to the will of the Creator are finally and fully resulted.

But if the practiced, and the successfully, because the company will fall back on the meter for defense, and the consumers can who may want an excuse for his purchased vote or influence will find it in the alleged possibility of mistake between the instrument on one hand and the personal record on the other.

But if the practiced.

But if the practice be general, so that the consumers can veirfy the facts by the record, the meter sham will fail as a defense against organized fraud. A few minutes a day, where the experience is fresh, will furnish the needed testimony for legislation. A mere fraction of the time expended in vain complaint will arm the consumers with irresistible strength before congress.

The true remedy for the present conversion alized.
The sacrament of the hely communion was DISCOURSE OF REV. W. K. ROYLE, OF BALTI-

The true remedy

The true remedy for the present oppression is to strike at the charter of this overgrown corporation, which has been boldly and constantly violated for many years. Destroy the privilege of cheating the people, and the monopolists will soon come to terms, under new convictions, by which the community can be protected against barefaced robbery.

A sickly arrangement to lower the price of gas will end in a triumph for the company. The managers are now prepared to make that socalled "concession," and they will be too glad to make it if the present movement can thereby be stopped. They would not lose a dime of profit by reduction. They would make money, in truth, by a scheme which would silence popular indignation and give them immunity for future imposition.

The detectives and their confederates in

The detectives and their confederates in burglary and thieving were exposed and indicted by concerted action among the citizens who had been victimized by these "guardians of life and property." It is to be hoped they will be sent where justice will give them a ished," he said, "when 1 investigate the different tests which are given to man by God to try his fidelity to Him and His laws. I am astounded to see how different men use these tests. Faith is one of the tests, and when we have faith our relationship in and with Christ is great."

He then spoke of the expressions of grief exhibited by men when acknowledging Christ and said: "Say it is womanly to weep! Never! for 'Our Lord wept.'" The description of that momentous period in a man's life when he accepts and receives Christ was given in a graphic and effective manner. The love of God is a fixed principle born in us. and it needs no proof, neither does our love part of the stern penalties they have long de-

Served.

That experience shows the necessity of organization and of methodical proceeding against the gas corporation. Mere pavement talk is as worthless as the mixture sold for illumination by Mr. Balley and his associates. Let us act and not gaoose. Let every house-keeper make his daily record as suggested and then go to congress for relief.

REFORM.

WALTERBORO, S. C.—Dr. J. M. Klein says: Brown's Iron Bitters have given universal antisfaction."

Social Notes.

not be defined, for the simple reason that it does not need to be. It is innate. The fact that we love God is sufficient proof that it was born in us. We should have love like that of Christ for our fellow beings the poor, the wicked, unfortunate, and ignorant; love reveals God. The bounteous love of God is revealed to us in everything in nature—the flowers, with their delicate and varied hues and delightful perfume, the verdure clad fields, the birds, the animals, the insects, the changes of the seasons, all giving proof of His unbounded love and power. All things, whether they be good or evil, which happen to us are simply the different ways in which God displays His great love and wondrous power, all of which are revealed to us at the proper time.

Love toward God strengthens and sweeters Concordia (German) church in West Washngton was yesterday afternoon the scene of a brilliant wedding-that of Miss Mary E. Deboy, daughter of Mr. Nicholas Deboy, the well known confectioner of 3106 M street, and Mr. Charles M. Bretsch, of Washington. The bride, a charming blonde, looked lovely in a becoming silk dress. The groom's sister, Miss Lottie Bretsch, acted as bridesmaid, and the bride's brother, Mr. Alfred Deboy, filled the part of best man. The service of the

the bride's brother, Mr. Alfred Deboy, filled the part of best man. The service of the Lutheran church was impressively performed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Schneider. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the residence of the bride's parents, where a reception was held until a late hour at night, the Germania Mænnercher being present and singing a number of appropriate songs. A sumptuous banquet was served during the entire evening. Among the many present at the reception were:

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. August Donath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn A. Marconier, Mr. and Mrs. Resent. Rev. Mr. Schneider, Mr. and the Misses Marschalk, Mr. and Mrs. Reyce, Mr. and Mrs. Ely, Mr. and Mrs Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Reyen, Mr. and Mrs. Reyen, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Corse and daughters, Mrs. Lohman and daughter, Misses Julia Wachanuth, Lizzie Sewal Hurjebans, Annie Vollsas, Alice and Annie Ubhoff, Rese Deuring, Westnolder, Messer, H. Waussleben, Fred Deuring Kohler, Lonis Auge, Silas Rosenthal, Praeger, Weiss, James Kelly, Morgan Heise, and Welle Deboy.

The residence of Mrs. Rys on Tenth, be-

The residence of Mrs. Rycon Tenth, between D and E streets southwest, held a merry company of young people on Friday evening, a pleasant surprise party having been arranged in honor of Miss Fanny Ryc. Among those present were the following young ladies:

young ladies:

Mattie Nelligar, Bertha Caron, Florence and Carrie Anderson, Minnie Fuller, May Vickmeyer, Jennie Flood, Sadie Fridies, Ida Aschonhack, Florence Kalbras, Belie Messailey, Maggie Hescus, Minnie Smith, Dolla Repen, Delia Lacorte, Dolly Heisley, Dalsy Leach, Maggie Walter, Dolly Heisley, Dalsy Leach, Maggie Walter, Dolly Heisley, Dalsy Leach, Maggie Walter, Dolly Heisley, Dalsy Leach, Maggie Carter, and Others, and Masters Theodore and Freuerick Nelligar, Eddie and Harry Leach, George Wasker, John Cameron, William Villiams, Bichard Campbell, John and William Slaven, Samuel Kaibras, Joseph McCauley, Grant Spear, Ernest Fuller, George Holtman, Eddie Wilson, Bernard Johnson, Frank Noumeyer, and Charles West. The little company was hospitably entertained.

Mrs. Havnsworth, the President's eister.

Mrs. Haynsworth, the President's sister,

this week, to remain until hot weather, when they will go to the seashore.

The last meeting for the season of the literary society will be held next Saturday night at the residence of Col. Rockwell.

Mr. Romero, the Mexican minister, and his wife will sail for Europe on Wednesday to spend the summer.

Atty. Gen. Brewster gave the annual dinner to the judges of the supreme court Satur-

Atty, Gen. Brewster gave the annual dinner to the judges of the supreme court Saturday night. The floral decorations were very
elaborate. The guests were: President
Arthur and Mrs. Haynsworth, Minister and
Miss West, Sonor and Senora Barca, Chief
Justice and Mrs. Waite, Justice and Mrs.
Miller, Justice and Mrs. Bradley, Justice and
Mrs. Field, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Justice and Mrs. West! Justice Gray and Justice
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tice and Mrs. Wood; Justice Gray, and Justice and Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Thayer and Miss Amy Graves, of Chicago, are visiting the family of Col. John A. Joyce, on the heights of Georgetown.

Calanthe Lodge, K. of P. Odeon hall was crowded with people Friday night to witness the entertainment of Calanthe lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, onof the staunchest lodges in that beautiful order, After an address by Past Grand Chan-collor G. J. L. Foxwell, Miss Morice gave a fine piano solo. The rest of the enjoyable programme was as follows: Miss Holonces, solo; J. T. Trodden, Irish specialties; Misses South and Nichols, duct; Mr. James Cottrell, song, "Old Black Joe: Miss May Carrigan, recitation; the Zither club, duct; S. J. Necnan, song and dauce; the Misses Hayes, duet recitation, Miss Marguerite Saxton; Prof. Pistorio, solo on tuber.

BASE BALL, National vs. Defiance, of Philadelphia; at 4:30 p. m.

The Election at Vincennes.

To the Estator.
Your Indianapolis telegram alleging that Vincennes, Ind., had elected the entire democratic ticket for the first time in seven years is misleading, as also is the assertion in an evening paper that Mayer Scaright (the de-feated candidate for a third term, who went up the Wabash and hung himself) was a

epublican.

As an old republican from that vicinity, I desire you to say that Mayor searight never was a republican, his two elections were as an independent with democratic antecedents, and he was supported by many from all parties. If that old borough has ever elected a republican to any general office, it is not within the recollection of its oldest inhabi-

tants. Washington, May 4, 1883.

ARMY AND NAVY. Surgeon William J. Simon has been ordered to the practice ship Constellation. Leave of absence for six months is granted

cond Lieut. J. F. Reynolds Laudis, 1st cav alry. Naval Cadet O. E. Wellar has been detached from the Tennessee, and ordered to examina tion for graduation.

The Enterprise was at Cape Town, South Africa, April 2, and was to leave in a few days for the Island of Madagascar.

The leave of absence granted Capt. Freder ick A. Hinman, corps of engineers, in special orders, No. 259, Nov. 6, 1882, is extended to June I, 1883, on account of sickness.

The United States steamers Kearsarge and Yautic arrived in Hampton Roads Sunday from their winter cruise. The Vandalia from Norfolk dropped down in the afternoon. First Lieut. George C. Reid, of the marine corps, has returned to Washington after a cruise on the Vandalia in the West Indies. He is in good health, and looking as bronzed

The extension of leave of absence on surgeon's certificate of disability granted Maj. David Krause, 5th infantry (then captain 14th infantry), in special orders, No. 261, Nov. 8, 1882, is further extended six months on sur-

geon's certificate of disability. By direction of the secretary of war, para-graph 3, special orders, No. 394, Nov. 11, 1864, War department, adjutant general's office, is revoked, and to complete the record of First Lieut. Zebulon B. Biethen, 1st Maine cavalry (transferred from 1st District of Columbia cavalry), he is mustered out and discharged to date Dec. 31, 1864, to which date he continued in service and was paid.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION The National Bank of the Republic,

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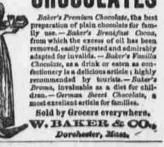
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I, CHARLES S. BRADLEY, cashier of the above
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ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
CHAS. S. BRADLEY, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of May, 1883, I. FENWICK, YOUNG, Notary Public,

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